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Nursing Home wing funding approved

The long awaited nursing home wing addition to the Elk Point Municipal Hospital is finally going to become a reality, with funding allocated to the estimated \$3.2 million project following the presentation of the Provincial Budget.

Hospital Board Chairman John Mohyluk received notification from Alberta Health Minister Nancy Betkowski and Minister of Public Works Supply and Services Ken Kowalski that the project was among a limited number of the 35 previously deferred projects which will be funded to resume work in 1991-92. Hospital Administrator Clem Johnson said the entire Board is "really pleased that the go-ahead has finally come—it was so long in coming." The hospital staff are also "pleased no end," Johnson said.

The addition is now in the final design stage, and the project's architects were in Elk Point last week going over the

plans with the staff and Hospital Board. Director of Nursing Colleen Simon said that "a lot of intricate design and work has gone into it."

The design is expected to be completed for approval in June, after which it will be transformed into working drawings and tender documents. These should be approved by the end of December, and Johnson said "if all happens smoothly" to that point, the project will be ready for the 6 to 8-week tender process by early January 1992. The contract can be awarded in late February or early March, with construction starting in late March or early April of next year. Construction is expected to take 12 to 18 months.

Johnson said that various government agencies have monitored the project closely to this point, and this has caused some delays, but now the details are worked out and the project should proceed on schedule.



Perusing The Plans

Member of Parliament Deborah Grey and Community and Cultural Centre Building Society Chairman Marshall Kachmar view the architect's drawings and plans for the proposed multi-use complex at last week's Open House hosted by the Building Society.

Community and Cultural Centre plans unveiled

They came, they saw, they questioned, and before the large crowd at the Elk Point Community and Cultural Centre Building Society Open House left, they pledged the first \$126,140 toward the construction of the estimated \$1.4 million multi-use facility.

Building Society Chairman Marshall Kachmar opened the public meeting which followed an hour in which local residents were invited to study the plans and model of the proposed building. Mayor Bruce Kleeberger gave a rundown of the history of the project, which evolved from studies done in the last six years following a Recreation Board request that the aging Community Services Building be replaced. Alberta Public Works studied the feasibility of renovating the 1940s vintage building, but told the Town it should be "trashed" as it was unsafe and failed to meet any codes. A steering committee was subsequently formed and made yet another study of the community's needs which could be met in a new building. In October 1990

the present Building Society was formed, and the Mayor is "extremely thrilled" with the progress they have made since that time.

In addition to Kachmar, who represents the Lions Club, the Society includes Town Council representative Louis Verhagen, Community Services Board representative Stephen Montgomery, Betty Anne Alexander of the Lioness Club, Mike Glover of St. George's Masonic Lodge, Barry Kutryk of the Ukrainian Dance Club, Jim Hawkins of Further Education, Glenn Harms of the Agricultural Society, Diane Huffman of Parent Nursery, Dave Yake of the Elks Lodge, and County Councillor John Zenko.

Architect Stephen Barr described the proposed building, which is centred by a 400 seat performing arts theatre with stage and lighting, divisible into two smaller auditoriums with a folding wall, and equipped with a commercial-sized kitchen, storage and dressing rooms. The children's area includes a Parent Nursery, Playschool and

Day Care facilities, and is located on one side of the main entrance, with offices, reception room, public washrooms and meeting rooms on the other side. The foyer is semicircular and has display cases on two walls for historical or general interest material. The two meeting rooms are equipped with large storage areas which will allow various groups to share the quarters. The proposed site is across a large, shared parking area to the north of A. G. Ross Arena.

Ag Society President Glenn Harms said his group "took a long hard look at the project, and wants it to move ahead." He went on to explain the proposed funding sources for the project, with \$700,000 coming from grants from all levels of government, \$500,000 from corporate and business sectors, and the remaining \$200,000 from organizations and individual donors. He feels Elk Point "is not a small community, not a weak community" and will be able to raise funds of this magnitude. Harms also ran through the

operating costs and revenue of the present Community Services Centre and speculated that utility costs for the new facility will "come close" to the present costs.

Stephen Montgomery presented the activity schedule of the present building, which shows the gymnasium and meeting rooms booked virtually every night, and said that several additional would-be users had to be turned away because they could not be fit into the schedule.

A number of questions from the floor awaited the Building Society. They were asked about the additional operating costs, which they hope to defray by attracting more tenants. They were asked about grants, and noted that to date only one application had been made, that for the Community Facility Enhancement Grant, which unfortunately had had all its funds for the area disbursed.

Member of Parliament Deborah Grey was among those present, and noted that there are many sources of federal

funding, and federal funding which is transferred to the provinces for disbursement, which may be tapped for such a project. She applauded the group for their multi-use concept: "I like the idea of doing as many things under one roof as possible."

June Gare, a recreational facility consultant, suggested funding may be available from the province through Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, and through the Wild Rose Foundation.

"What about the Elks Hall?" was another question, as several people in attendance felt the new facility would take events away from this long established facility. The Society's idea is to supplement the present hall, rather than to replace it. The proposed facility would accommodate the groups presently using the Community Services Centre, and would also be available for other events when the Elks Hall is booked, as well as for Ukrainian Dance Concerts and other events requiring a

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Registration at 9:00 a.m.

ELK POINT & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB sponsor the "Journey for Sight" Saturday, May 4, 1991



Start at 9:30 a.m. from the Community Services Building Pledge forms available for the Schools or call Ron at 724-4450

Building society unveils plans

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large stage area. It was noted that the Elks Hall could not accommodate the regular users of the Community Services Centre, if in fact they would want it used for the multiple types of activities, from Dog Obedience to softball practice, because of their own regular users.

Elks Exalted Ruler Brian Schnurer felt that a smaller facility for the Playschool, Parent Nursery, Ukrainian Dance, Community Services offices etc.

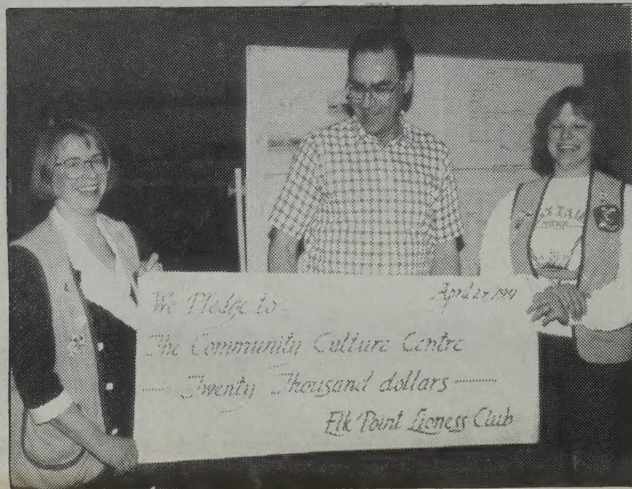
is required, and suggested that an existing viable alternative be sought, however no suitable venues were found in the studies which were conducted. Mayor Kleeberger understood the Elks' concern, but felt "we're talking about two separate markets. The Elks cannot accommodate everything...there doesn't need to be a conflict."

The Mayor went on to say that good community facilities encourage families to move to town. He cited as an example

the Elk Point Public Library, which "has become a cultural centre for the community, encourages volunteerism" and may have had some bearing on the location of the Northern Lights Library System Headquarters in Elk Point.

The Building Society was asked if they had any funding commitments, and admitted that, at that point, they did not, and that if sufficient funding was not obtained, any pledges that did come in would be returned.

Moments later, they had a good start to the project as pledges for an estimated 9 per cent of the total cost were presented to the Society. Kachmar started the ball rolling with a donation from himself and his wife for \$1000. This was rapidly followed by a huge pledge cheque borne by two Lioness members for \$20,000, and a pledge from the Lions for \$15,000, with another \$5000 expected to be added next year. St. George's Lodge pledged \$10,000, and Louis Verhagen presented the first of ten cheques from himself for \$140. The biggest moment of the night came when Ron Johnson of Amoco Petroleum presented \$15,000, and told the Society that \$20,000 donations would be forthcoming in 1992, 1993 and 1994, for a total of \$75,000.



A B-I-G Donation!

Lioness Club Members Betty Anne Alexander and Susan Frisby presented Building Society Chairman Marshall Kachmar with a pledge for \$20,000 in funding toward the new Community and Cultural Centre.

Education week at Elementary

Education Week at Elk Point Elementary School started off Monday morning pancake breakfast for the students, with teachers and parent volunteers manning the griddles, followed by Lakeland Theatre's play, "Nobody's Perfect."

This morning saw the Grade 1 to 3 speech winners performing in the gymnasium at 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday will be the highlight of the week, with the Official Opening Ceremonies of the newly renovated and expanded school, starting at 7:00 p.m. in the gymnasium, with

guest speakers and musical presentations. Following the speakers, there will be a guided tour of the school, with classrooms open for viewing. A half hour skipping demonstration will start at 8:30 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Thursday will see the Grade 4 to 6 public speaking winners in the

gym at 9:00 a.m., the Book Fair gets underway at 6:00 p.m. in Classroom 10, south of the music room (PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF ROOM) and at 7:30 p.m., a drama presentation in the gym. Coffee and muffins will be served.

Friday winds the week up with a surprise for all the students, in the gym at 2:30 p.m.

Lioness Garden tips

Eggshells for Calcium

Calcium deficiency in the soil can contribute to blossom end rot in tomatoes. One often overlooked, 'free' source of calcium is eggshells. During the fall and winter, collect them in gallon cans and then mash them. In spring, crush the shells with a food grinder, then scatter them between the rows. Before you plant tomatoes, spread a 3-inch layer of compost, then broadcast the powdered shells over it until it looks completely white. The compost and eggshells are then tilled into the site.

Instant Trellis

The old wooden safety gate that your toddler has outgrown makes a sturdy and attractive trellis in the garden. Stretch the gate lengthwise to achieve the desired height, then nail a slat or board on either end to

stabilize it. Push the upright trellis into the ground. Nail a small piece of wood to the bottom for additional support. The trellis works great for low growing peas, beans, tomatoes or cucumbers.

Cutworm Collars

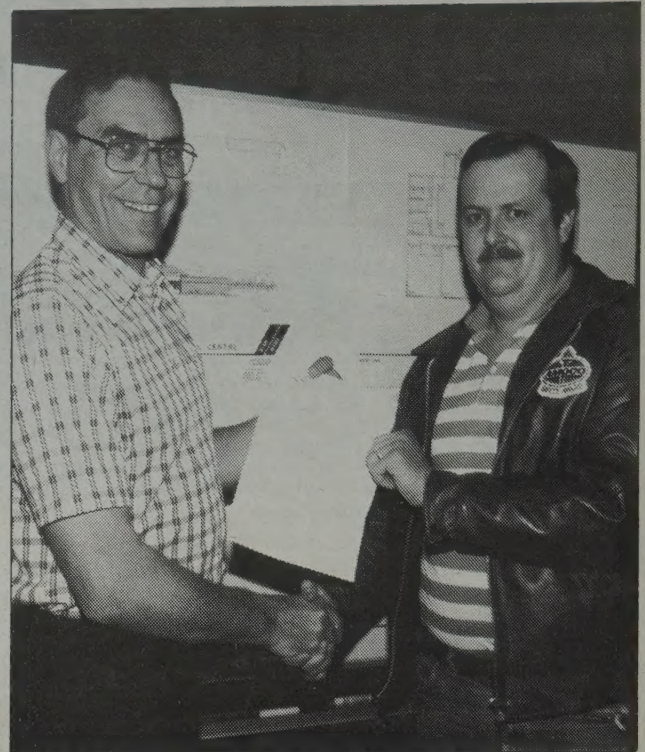
Save those cardboard cylinders from holiday wrapping paper and other rolled paper products—they're perfect for making biodegradable collars to protect young plants from cutworms. Cut each cylinder into 3-inch pieces. Fit collars around the stems of transplants as soon as you put them out, pushing the cardboard 1 inch into the soil.

Education week at FGM

Education Week at F. G. Miller High School started off yesterday afternoon with a series of parent-versus-student badminton games, which were fun for participants and spectators alike.

Today features parent-teacher interviews, which follow last Friday's issue of report cards to the students.

Tomorrow, the general public is invited to view the annual Science Fair in the school auditorium, from 1:00 to 3:10 p.m. and from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.



Amoco First Corporate Donor

Ron Johnson of Amoco Canada Petroleum presents Building Society Chairman Marshall Kachmar with a pledge totalling \$75,000 over the next three years toward the multi-use community facility.

Congratulations on a great start!

ELK POINT & DISTRICT
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presents their

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Wednesday, May 8 - 7:00 p.m.

in the

F.G. Miller High School

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Ladies' Night Out - Saturday, May 4, 1991

Supper & Fashion Show to follow; Cocktails 5 p.m.; Supper 6 p.m.; Advance Tickets only at \$20.00 each.
Tickets available at: Elementary School, Single Styles, Michelle's Hair Design, Shear Beauty, Jeannine's Fashions

Recreation tops council agenda

Recreation in its many forms, including the presentation of two activity and recreation-oriented grants, was discussed at length during Town Council's April 22 meeting.

The grants were presented to the Canada Day Committee, in the amount of \$500, and to the Agricultural Society in the amount of \$3000. The latter is the annual operational grant which goes toward defraying the cost of arena operation.

Community Recreation and Cultural Grant allocations were discussed at some length, and some changes made to the list of recommendations presented by the Community Services Board, which had reviewed the applications from community organizations.

Construction and maintenance at the Recreation Land was discussed. This year's plans for the area include building a playground, which is now in the planning stages, with the CS Board debating whether to purchase equipment or have it built locally. Maintenance needs were outlined, and will be sent to the Utilities and Public Works Committee for their input.

Ball diamond fees for this season have been set, and will remain at 1990 levels. A meeting regarding scheduling has been set up for Minor Ball and Slowpitch. Additional ball diamonds within town limits are being considered, with the possibility of one to be included in the 1992 budget. It was suggested that Minor Ball could help fundraise for this project. In the meantime, a safer bicycle path to the Rec Land is being developed, to provide better access. Installation of temporary fencing at the Rec Land diamonds is also being considered, using materials the Town has on hand.

The question of whether there is sufficient interest in tennis to warrant building tennis courts in Elk Point was debated, and the CS Board will be asked to evaluate alternative uses for the \$10,000 allocated from MRTA funding for the courts.

Complying with a request from the CS Board, Mayor Kleeberger agreed to adopt May 24 to June 2 as FitWeek in Elk Point. Enthusiasm is already growing within Council for the annual Slowpitch Chal-

lenge game with the Town of St. Paul.

Also on a recreation-related note, Council discussed the water and sewer lines which the Town has contracted to provide to the Agricultural Society fairgrounds, which the Agricultural Society would like to see installed as soon as feasible. The Town has budgeted to do this, but manpower shortages in the Public Works Department may make it necessary to contract the work out. Elk Point's Land Use Bylaw specifies that utility lines will be installed at the Town's cost to the property line for all developments.

Moving from recreation to culture, Council heard a report from their representative to the Northern Lights Library System. Councillor Adele Mandryk attended an April 20 NLLS meeting in Lloydminster, at which Jamshed Merchant of Vegreville was elected Chairman and Ron Young of Cold Lake Vice Chair. Dave Laschuk of St. Paul and Carol Carpenter of Smoky Lake round out the executive.

Ms Mandryk said a letter from Minister of Culture Doug Main was read at the meeting, and indicated that the System will get its full operational grant of \$230,000 for 1991, as well as its long awaited establishment grant. Funds to build the NLLS' permanent headquarters in Elk Point may now be applied for. The letter also brought news of a 2.5 percent increase in library per capita grants for 1991. Ms Mandryk will be representing the NLLS at the Jasper Library Conference this coming weekend.

Two proclamations were made by Mayor Kleeberger at the meeting. Marnie McCowan, chairperson of the International Save The Children Fund group in Elk Point, was on hand to introduce Council to Save The Children, which has been in Elk Point since 1986. At that time, Ms McCowan attended a meet-

ing in Edmonton "and came home hooked" on the idea of starting a chapter in Elk Point. On April 23 of that year, "five years ago tomorrow," the first Save The Children coin collection capsule was placed in the Toronto Dominion Bank. While a penny means little to most North Americans, it will feed a child in a third world country for one day.

Ms McCowan told Council that Save The Children works overseas and in Canada to uphold the Rights of the Child as outlined by the United Nations. For 40 years, Save The Children sponsored children in the Third World, but at that time, they decided that children are helped best by helping their families. The group now helps people to develop their natural resources and become self supporting. With at least 100,000 starving children here in Canada, Save The Children helps in our own country also. Presently, much of Save The Children's effort is going to help the Kurds, with both hands-on work and funding being expended in this war-torn country.

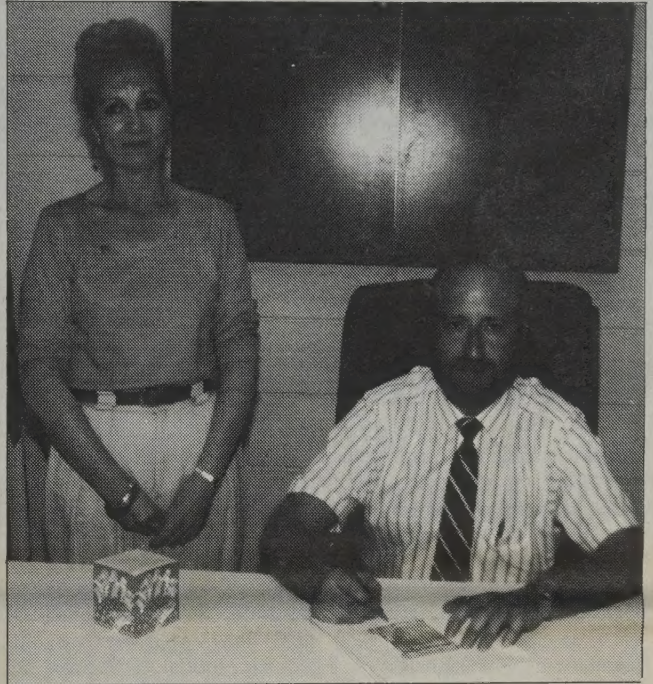
Elk Point has gained widespread recognition for their work with Save The Children, and has been mentioned in a

number of publications. Ms McCowan expressed special thanks to Elaine, Tina and Colin Bjorkman, who have been tireless workers for this cause, and to all the other members for their help.

Mayor Kleeberger then proclaimed April 28 to May 4 as International Save The Children

Week in Elk Point. Later in the meeting, Council adopted May 8 as World Red Cross Day, and this proclamation too was signed by the Mayor.

Final item on the agenda was the election of a new Deputy Mayor. Charlie Mahon was elected by acclamation to succeed Adele Mandryk in this position.



Save The Children Week

Elk Point Chapter of Save The Children International was represented at last week's meeting of Town Council by Chairperson Marnie McCowan, who told of the achievements of the local group during the past five years, and who presented Mayor Bruce Kleeberger with a proclamation which he signed to declare April 28 to May 4 as Save The Children Week in Elk Point.

PTA date changed

Due to the Ukrainian Dance Concert being held on the originally scheduled F. G. Miller High School PTA Meeting date of May 8, the meeting has been set back a week until May 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the school library.

The last meeting on April 10 featured a discussion on funding and governance of francophone schools in Alberta. As a result of that meeting, a last minute presentation was made April 12 to a committee set up by the province to study this issue. At the May 15 meeting we will be given an update on what happened at the April 12 presentation.

Also, there will be an opportunity to discuss policy regarding the use of alcohol and drugs by students.

PROCLAMATION

**World Red Cross Day 1991
May 8, 1991**

WHEREAS, for 128 years, the International Red Cross has been protecting human life and dignity,
WHEREAS, the Red Cross represents for millions of war victims "a light in the darkness" which should never be allowed to go out,
WHEREAS, The Canadian Red Cross Society is part of a worldwide humanitarian movement which offers protection and assistance to victims of armed conflict, regardless of nationality, race, religious belief or political opinions,
WHEREAS, the nature of war has changed, with civilians now accounting for 90 per cent of all victims, and the need to protect them has become more critical than ever,
THEREFORE, we, the Mayor and Council of the Town of Elk Point proclaim May 8, 1991, as World Red Cross Day in Elk Point.
We urge all residents of Elk Point to join the 250 million Red Cross members in 147 countries around the world, in celebrating the birth of Red Cross founder Henry Dunant.
IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have herewith set my hand and caused the great seal of Elk Point to be affixed.

B. Kleeberger, Mayor

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TOWN OF ELK POINT PROCLAMATION

By the authority vested in me, I hereby declare the week of April 28 - May 4, 1991 as

**Save the Children Week
April 28 - May 4, 1991**

WHEREAS, save the Children Canada supports and encourages the efforts of people in the Third World to build a better future for themselves and their children, and
WHEREAS, Save the Children Canada encourages the citizens of Elk Point to become partners with people in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean, and
WHEREAS, the local Save the Children Branch will be informing the people of Elk Point about the organization's work with people around the world during Save the Children Week, April 28 - May 4.
I hereby encourage the public to join in celebrating the achievements of Save the children's partners overseas and to support their goal of a happy and healthy future for all the children by becoming partners in development.

Bruce G. Kleeberger,
Mayor
Town of Elk Point

Come celebrate the
**80th Birthday
of Lena Kuziw**

Open House

Saturday, May 11/91
From 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Pioneer Circle, Elk Point
Everyone Welcome!!!

In Our View

Merrily, the month of May

Irene Magnusson

May, the 5th month of our year, thirty-one days of spring! May, the prime of our years, the time of our youth. How wonderful that once again we enter this best-of-all months, days long and sunny, nights warm and (possibly full of mosquitoes, but who cares) romantic.

Having used up our April full moon last week, on Sunday, the 28th, we must wait until May 28th for the next one. By then the moon will pass so low to the horizon, that I shall have trouble finding it at all behind that heavy grove of trees south of my window. We will be treated to no eclipses or other spectacular activities of the heavenly bodies in May, this year, and the only 'special' day I can see marked here is Victoria Day, or perhaps we call it Empire Day. But it is useless to say "the 24th of May, is the

Queen's Birthday; if we don't have a holiday, we'll all run away!" for no longer is it our Queen's Birthday, and it will fall on the 20th of this year, not the 24th. But it IS a holiday, so rejoice, all ye who think this is a weekend meant only for planting your garden. Take a day off, instead.

Somewheres in May is that day designated as Mothers' Day. My calendar shows it as May 12th, the second Sunday, as usual. This is the day we who have mothers may be urged by our consciences to send cards, make phone calls, even spring for a pot of flowers. We who no longer have mothers available may wander to the cemetery, may look at some of the old pictures, think and feel a bit blue.

And I hope we, who ARE mothers, will not be sitting around, getting a headache from our self-imposed halos closing in on us. Accept graciously, if accolades come

your way. But don't demand.

In my youth, there was another little mention made of May, and that was the May Day celebration. The story I heard, as that in Merry Olde England, the young girls gathered, dressed in spring finery, and danced around a so-called May Pole, which was set up in the middle of some square, and generously hung with long ribbons, to which the girls clung, as they skipped about the May Pole.

Don't ask me why, or the significance of the dance - I haven't a clue. My suspicions would be, that it was some sort of a "show off" deal, so the boys could get a look at what - or who - was available for future dating purposes. But all good fun. Or perhaps it was a celebration of spring.

For those who let such matters effect their lives, we see that, in the Zodiac world, May opens under the influence of Taurus, the Bull, having to do with the neck. Those born under this sign may be materialistic, but have the ability to follow through on their undertakings. Their Element is Earth, ruling planet is Venus. They may be builders or farmers, not afraid of hard work and like to own things. Best color is pink.

By May 21st, Taurus gives way to Gemini (the twins), and we'll worry about what they live under when the time comes.

The first week of May is a good

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



time, astrologically, to start a diet, shop for clothing, go fishing or go logging; May 13th is definitely the day to quit smoking or get a new perm. Now, aren't you glad I told you all that?

Other joys of early May include seeing enough grass to deserve a mowing; seeing that the ice is gone from the lakes; getting a few seeds into the ground (sweetpeas, for one), observe a bird family set up housekeeping, and maybe, see the beginnings of the marshmarigolds in the swamp.

April has been kind to us, around here, and a lot of field work seems to have been done. No doubt seeds will be pouring into the fresh turned earth very early in May, if not before. Let's hope the mad May snowstorm will not damage any over-eager sprouts. I'll probably never forget the sight of those lovely pink flowering almonds, all in bloom, bowed beneath the weight of mid-May snow, in 1986, or the icicles hanging from the spruce boughs, and the clock of very surprised robins huddling beneath those same weighted boughs, refusing my offering of sunflower seeds, as they

scratched in their tiny circle of earth for a worm or beetle.

Ah, well. With our 'warming trend' in full swing, surely such a storm is an impossibility now? Surely?

May is a month loaded with Graduations; those days chosen by High School students to mark off the closing of their preliminary studies, to sort of show off that they are now all grown up, and to say a public farewell to the old before entering the new of life. It is always uplifting and sort of gratifying to see those young and beautiful people line up in their finest finery, every hair in place, looking as though they could conquer the world - as so they can - if they will.

When I was a child, we were allowed to wade in the sloughs, or even dunk under in the creek by the long weekend of May, presumably our elders feeling that the waters were warm enough so we wouldn't all come down with pneumonia. Dunkers in creeks and sloughs today may come down with goodness knows what, as we fear pollution and other deadly effects. I wonder if our fears are that well founded?

Alive and kicking

It is obvious that any rumor that Elk Point is a dying town, which will turn to dust and blow away on the winds of a downturn, is greatly exaggerated.

Dying towns do not get approval to go ahead with \$3.2 million additions to their hospitals.

Service clubs and industries in dying towns do not come up with nine per cent of the cost of a community centre within minutes of the start of fund-raising.

Seniors in dying towns do not get out of their rocking chairs

and go out and rustle up the funds to buy and renovate a huge seniors' drop-in centre.

Nor do dying towns have plans for an entire year of activities to celebrate the bicentennial of what may well become the biggest tourist attraction in northeast Alberta, and in the process, generate the largest crowd of tourists ever seen in the area.

Don't call the undertaker. We're just having a power nap, to get ready for the big work the future is calling for us to do.

Education week

With Education Week upon us and Graduation approaching rapidly, the focus on the importance of learning is intense. We tend to forget that for most of the year, such as when our children ask why they should go back to school when they can get a job right now. If they have a high

school diploma in hand, maybe they can and should get that job, even if just to prove that they do in fact need to pursue more education later on. If they still haven't got to the diploma stage, we should urge them to stick with school until they do. Education isn't an option. It's a necessity.

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

The people of Elk Point and district were both happy and excited when the Canadian National Railway announced that the railroad was to be extended from St. Paul to Heinsburg. It had reached St. Paul in 1920, and for some reason it remained the end of the line until early in 1927, when construction was started eastward.

My interest in the railway was suddenly aroused during the early summer of that year, when the work crews moved to the gravel pit site two and a half miles west of Elk Point.

I was only seven years old at the time of my first visit to this camp. I found it extremely interesting, and after that, I made many trips there with boys much my own age. The site was a hive of activity. Special spur lines were built and lined with cars of every description, some were used as cook cars, some for hauling gravel, there were bunk cars for sleeping purposes, and flat cars for hauling in supplies.

There appeared to be hundreds of horses, and dump wagons visible everywhere, as well as a massive steam shovel used for loading gravel into dump wagons.

We usually walked to the gravel pit site and we always worked up a good appetite. Our first stop was always at the cookhouse where we stood around looking half starved.

The cook was a good hearted soul and always had a doughnut, a cookie or a piece of pie for us. The railroad contractor's name was Van Buskirk. The reason I remember his name

was because he had a tame black bear on a chain, where they had their camp. I remember him feeding this bear with a bottle. Something like this you don't forget, especially at the age of seven.

On many occasions we watched the building of the railroad. Construction work was done mostly by horse drawn dump wagons and a large steam shovel which was used for loading gravel into the dump wagons. They were then driven to the railroad grade and by pulling a lever the belly of the wagon would open up and the load of gravel was deposited at the required spot. It was then spread and tamped. This was repeated hundreds of times each day. A train followed, backing up farther as the track was laid. It carried the ties and steel rails as well as other items required for laying the track. The ties were then spaced the required distance apart and steel rails were laid out on top of the ties, end to end with a small space left between the rails for expansion. The rails were then anchored to the ties with large iron spikes driven in by sledge hammers. Progress was amazingly rapid and it was no time at all when the railroad had not only reached Elk Point but had passed it on its way to Heinsburg.

In the meantime the railway station had been completed as well as work on the three grain elevators. I still remember when the first train arrived on September 22, 1927. A massive steam train with a loud shrill whistle approached the railway station and was greeted by

Coming of the railroad

many happy people. The first train had finally arrived. The first station agent was Matthew Hutter. He remained as agent until 1941 and then he was replaced by Frank Wright. The first section foreman was Henry Hannaford and his assistant was William Wysocki.

With the arrival of the railway, Elk Point grew at an alarming rate. The grain elevators were soon in operation accepting grain shipments. Eugene McDonnell was in charge of the United Grain Growers elevator, Lawrence Sumpton handled the Victoria Elevator Company and Jack Fitzsimmons was the operator of the Alberta Wheat Pool elevator. Down the road, a half a mile south, the creamery was nearing operation under the ownership of Selmer Johnson. While the railroad was being constructed eastward toward Heinsburg, Elk Point was temporarily considered the end of the line. A 'Y' was installed in what is now Scraba's farm and it enabled the train and passenger cars to be reversed so they faced the west on their return trip to Edmonton the following morning. After each run the passenger cars were cleaned and readied for their return trip by Mike Kowalchuk, who lived alongside of the railroad tracks.

The railway meant a lot to our district. Farmers were able to ship their grain and livestock by rail to Edmonton rather than haul it to some distant town. Mail was dispatched out of Edmonton and we also had passenger service to Edmonton as well as to other points along the way.



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Elk Point Municipal Hospital and the Hospital Auxiliary joins Health Care organizations across Canada in celebrating Canada Health Day. This annual event is co-sponsored by the Canadian Hospital Association and the Canadian Public Health Association. Canada Health Day is celebrated each year to commemorate Florence Nightingale's Birthday.

This year's theme, **PROTECT YOUR HEALTH AND THE ENVIRONMENT** was chosen to emphasize the link between a healthy environment and personal health. When we work together to protect the environment we, in turn, lessen the burden on our health system and take steps to improve our own well-being.



**Protect Your Health
and the Environment**

Everyone Welcome to Help Us Celebrate **Canada Health Day**

Friday, May 10, 1991

1:30 p.m. at the

Elk Point Municipal Hospital

The Hospital Auxiliary celebrates 15 years of dedicated service to our Hospital. The Hospital Auxiliary will hold their Bazaar, Tea and Bake Sale. Bazaar will be held in the Admitting area. Everyone is **WELCOME** to join the Hospital Auxiliary for tea in the hospital cafeteria.

Visit our Information Booths:

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All Grade 1 students from Elk Point, Heinsburg, Frog Lake, Tulliby Lake and Fishing Lake, don't forget the **COLORING CONTEST** due May 3rd, 1991.

1st Prize - Doctor's Set - donated by the E.P.M.H.

Heinsburg salutes local volunteers

Volunteers who dedicate countless hours throughout the year to a variety of community organizations in the Heinsburg area were honored last Thursday evening at a large gathering in the Community Hall which featured entertainment and displays.

The event was funded in a large part through the County of St. Paul FCSS Department, which also had one of the displays. Other groups who informed the public about their programs and activities in an 'information night trade fair' format were Heinsburg 4-H Multi Club, Elk Point and District Further Education, Heinsburg Community School, Heinsburg Community Library, Martin Goodwill Club, Heinsburg Community Club, Heinsburg Playground, Whitney Lakes Provincial Park and Riverside Seniors.

The evening followed a pyrohy supper put on as a graduation fundraiser by Heinsburg's Grade 12 class. First on the entertainment roster was well-known Alberta entertainer Alex Mahe, whose audience-participation songs thrilled the youngsters and the not-so-young alike. Mahe is originally from St. Paul, now living in St. Albert, and hosts a popular children's television program, "Alex Mahe's Good Time Train." His album by the same name was available at the show, and many took advantage of this opportunity to take home some good entertainment for later enjoyment.

Member of Parliament Deborah Grey was among those in attendance, and told her hometown friends, "There probably isn't one person here who hasn't done volunteer work," as she congratulated them on their involvement in community activities.

The J. F. Dion School Dancers were the first local entertainers to perform, with their repertoire of jigs, reels and square dances lending a lively note to the evening. Henry Botting, Audrey Rainey and Grace Meger were also on the agenda with good down-home country music. The Grade 12 Class had their own entertainment to offer, with a spirited line dance.

Draws for a number of door prizes interspersed the entertainment, with the winners including Cathy Botting (basket from Riverside Seniors), Lana McDonald (mugs from Deborah Grey, MP), Lori Best (mug from FCSS), Linda Womacks (T-shirt, FCSS), Laverne Wilson (pen, FCSS), Ella Botting (basket, Community School), Doyle Skolar-

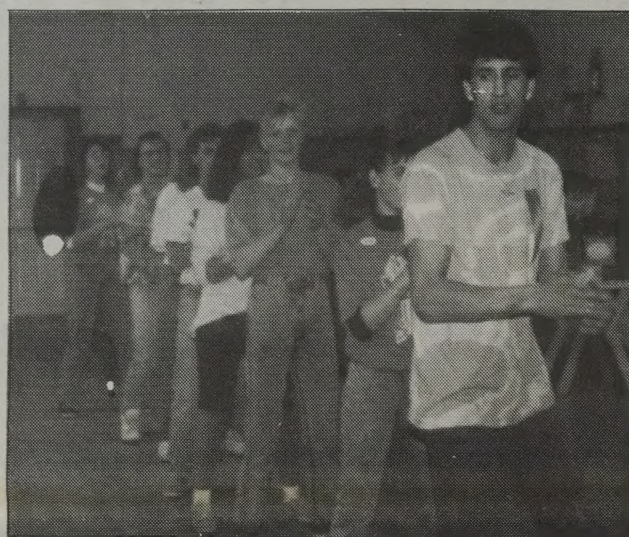
chuk (book, Community Library), Lanni Bristow (padded album, Further Ed), Edith Womacks (T-shirt, Further Ed), Judy May (rodeo dance tickets, Community Club), Mrs. Glembach (quilt, Martin Goodwill Club), Melanie Ouimet (glasses, 4-H), Harry Zayac (rodeo pass, 4-H). Connie Thomson won the Community Club jellybeans by guessing closest to the correct number of 552.

The evening wound up with the presentation by County Councillor Bob Smith, of a handsome engraved plaque celebrating volunteer involvement, which bore the names of all the hardworking community groups.



Number One Volunteers

County Councillor Bob Smith, right, who himself is a volunteer with several community groups, presents a plaque to representatives of 10 local groups, honoring the efforts of those groups in the community. From left to right are Vernon Sharkey, Heinsburg Community Club, Lloyd Jenner, Lakeland Ball Park Association, Ed Smuk, Heinsburg Community School, Marie Zayac, Futher Ed, Cathy Botting, Community Library, Ella Botting, Riverview Seniors, Della Kjenner, Martin Goodwill Club, Jenny Kinch, Frog Lake Community Club, Helen Skolarchuk, Whitney Lake Rodeo Club and David Skolarchuk, 4-H MultiClub.



They Knew The Bride

Jon Best leads fellow Heinsburg High students in a line dance to "I Knew The Bride When She Used to Rock 'n' Roll."



Special Guest Entertains

Alex Mahe of St. Albert was a popular addition to the entertainment lineup at Heinsburg Volunteer Appreciation Night.



Playground Project Underway

Connie Thomson and Shereen Naidoo were telling Volunteer Night visitors about their fundraising project aimed at making the Heinsburg Playground a safer and more pleasant place for students to play. The County has approved relocation of the playground to the east side of the school, and renovations and improvements are planned when the move is made, if sufficient funds can be raised.

Auxiliary plans shop-a-thon

Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary will be holding a Shop-A-Thon on May 16, 17 and 18 in the Elk Point Co-op, during regular store hours.

The purpose of the Shop-A-Thon is to inform people of the value of clipping UPC symbols from the packaging of the items they buy. Certain companies will pay non-profit groups, such as the Hospital Auxiliary, for collecting these symbols. A few minutes if your time will mean money for the Auxiliary to spend on their projects to help hospital patients. All those who stop by to find out more about clipping symbols may enter a draw for a \$50 grocery hamper.

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If you have any further questions, please contact:

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Agricultural Fieldman
Phone 645-3301

Larry Lamothe
Assistant Agricultural Fieldman
Phone 645-3301



Resident of the Month

A group of longtime friends joined Ella Livingstone and her daughter Effie at a cheery gathering in the Elk Point Hospital Lounge Friday, where Mrs. Livingstone was declared 'Resident of the Month.' Born in Wetaskiwin, Mrs. Livingstone lived in the Ferguson Flats area for many years and was very active in community activities.

Auxiliary marks 15 years of service

Irene Magnusson

The Elk Point Municipal Hospital Auxiliary, organized on March 31, 1976, around the time of the building of the new Elk Point Hospital, are marking their 15th anniversary this year.

Although the official opening of the new hospital took place October 8, 1976, the sixteen charter members proceeded at once in their chosen tasks of volunteer service within the hospital, public relations between hospital and community, and fundraising. By the following year, membership had reached thirty eight. At present there are sixteen members, of the original charter members, only Violet McFadyen, Wasy Elashchuk and Elsie Oryschuk are still active members.

The objective of the Auxiliary is to provide that little extra something for patients confined to hospital, which will make their stay a bit more comfortable and pleasant. At present this is done, in part, through the provision of 'tray favors' - small offerings of candy, fruit, flowers, etc. - for special days, such as Christmas, St. Valentine's Day, etc., mostly handmade.

Other activities offered for patients' and visitors' comforts are the canteen, where small articles may be purchased, and the pop dispenser.

In addition, as funds allow, articles are purchased for use of patients, such as over-bed tables, armchairs, wheelchairs, and many other articles, toys for the pediatric wing, clocks for the wards, etc., etc.

The Auxiliary has sponsored public Information Meetings, on Arth-

ritis, Heart Information and Cancer Awareness. They participate in the Community Disaster Plan. Auxiliary members volunteered to drive senior residents from Buckingham House for appointments or shopping.

In 1979, they established the Dr. Anne Weigerinck Scholarship of \$100 annually, to be awarded to a student graduating from F. G. Miller High School and entering the Nursing profession.

In more recent years, a Pet Therapy program was initiated, whereby pets are brought in to visit the long term patients on a regular basis, thus cheering their days a bit.

Funds are raised through membership fees, canteen sales, pop sales, donations, interest, collection of labels, the Hospital Day Tea and Sale held annually, and raffles. At present, a beautiful quilt is being raffled.

The Elk Point Auxiliary is affiliated with the North East Region of Auxiliaries, and a member of the provincial organization, eligible to send a delegate to its Annual Conventions.

Membership is open to adults who are interested in actively supporting the hospital and patient care. Fees are presently \$3 annually, meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month, excepting July and August, in the Hospital Meeting Room. New members are welcome.

Articles purchased for patients' use range widely; for example, 14 wheelchairs, priced from \$225 (the first one) to \$1,168, and including an electrically operated chair at \$5,096. Twenty over-bed tables were purchased, at costs ranging from \$129 to \$265, as prices increased over the

past fifteen years. Other articles, too numerous to mention, include medical care items, many toys and equipment for the pediatric wards, such as highchairs, playpens, etc. A 1990 gift was of 25 engraved clocks, for the patients' wards.

Total amount spent by the Auxiliary for hospital use and patients' comfort over the past fifteen years was \$54,407.48 - not a small amount for a group whose average annual membership was 22.5 persons.

Cancer material available

The North Eastern Alberta Health Unit has recently expanded its' resource centre to include educational material from the Canadian Cancer Society.

A complete listing of the resources available through the Cancer Society as well as samples of a lot of the material are in each office of the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit. The St. Paul office will be the main supply centre and a stock of the most commonly requested materials will be maintained. To order supplies, contact the local health unit office at least three weeks prior to the date supplies are required. This will enable sufficient time to ensure delivery of material. The videos will be available for loan periods of up to one week.

Please contact Mariette Mahe or Ruth Richardson at 645-3396 if more information is required.

Farm machinery on the road

The Elk Point RCMP would like to remind motorists that with the onset of spring field work, several pieces of farm equipment may be encountered on public highways. Motorists are reminded to slow down and use caution while passing farm equipment.

Also, the RCMP would like to remind the operators of ALL SLOW MOVING VEHICLES of their responsibilities, which are to equip these vehicles and equipment with the proper signage, and to comply with the Alberta Motor Transport Act while using public highways.

All "Slow Moving Vehicles" must be equipped with a "Slow Moving Vehicle Sign" that is triangular in shape and comprised of a base-down equilateral triangle that (a) has a base of 350 millimeters (13.77 inches) and an altitude of 300 millimeters (11.81 inches); (b) is covered with a film of or is painted so that it is fluorescent yellow-orange; and (c) has a border around the outside of the triangle that is at least 45 millimeters (1.77 inches) in width and is covered with a film of or painted so that the border is a reflective red. The altitude of the resulting triangle must be at least 350 millimeters (13.77 inches).

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an animal drawn vehicle; or (d) a piece of machinery or equipment designed at use of speeds that are less than 40 kilometers per hour shall not be operated on a highway unless it is displaying a slow moving vehicle sign that is attached to the rear end of the vehicle so that the slow moving vehicle sign is (a) broad base down; (b) located at or as close to the centre line of the vehicle as is practicable; and (c) at a height of not less than .9 meters (35.43 inches) above the road surface.

A slow Moving Vehicle Sign must be of durable construction and be kept clean and legible.

Tea scheduled

The Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary will be holding their annual Tea, Craft Sale, Home Baking and White Elephant Sale on Friday, May 10, in the Hospital Waiting Room, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The lovely hand-stitched quilt, created by members and volunteers, will be on display, and drawn for during the day. Unfortunately, all tickets have been sold. A second prize of an electric ice cream maker will be awarded. Please come out for a pleasant afternoon-and support your Auxiliary's efforts.

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Library hosts volunteer appreciation night

Elk Point Public Library's large contingent of volunteers were recognized last Tuesday evening, April 23, with a potluck supper, presentations and the special treat of a film presentation and author reading by Myrna Kostash.

The evening started with the introduction of Board members Irene Miller, Adele Mandryk, Denise Amyotte, Daphne Schnurer, Marguerite Friesen and Susan Thornton, by Board Chairperson Faye Smith. Volunteer Coordinator Diane Fraess told those present that volunteers have put in 1120 and three quarter hours of volunteer labor at the library in 1990, and said she has enjoyed working with them all.

The library has 14 volunteers, including four Elementary School students who come in Friday afternoons: Jaylene Purdy, Pam Veer,

Krysta Lypka and Kristen McMillan; and 10 adults, from longtime volunteers Lena Stepa, Ila Borowski and Anna Mae Warren, to more recent additions Margaret Young, Yvonne Klein, Charlene Longpre, Laurel Kortyniak, Bibiane Drouin, Mary Lou McLeod and Sherry Pelech.

Special guest for the evening was Myrna Kostash, who introduced her National Film Board video, "Teach Me To Dance." This video started out as an Education Department project to teach young people about ethnic stereotyping, but ended up as a popular film still enjoyed today. The concept for the story, about Ukrainian residents in an English community who were victims of discrimination, came out of research Ms Kostash had done for her first novel, "All of Baba's Children."

It was that research which had brought Ms Kostash to Two Hills,

where she owns a log cabin and a quarter section which she uses as a summer retreat from her Edmonton home. She had chosen Two Hills for her research "because none of my relatives lived there," but soon found that her family was well known in the community.

"All of Baba's Children" is still her most successful book, and the people she met while doing this research "changed my life—I found I WAS a Ukrainian Canadian."

The final chapter of this book talks of "rough hewn peasants who still burned their grass every spring," teenagers in t-shirts reading "Kiss Me - I'm Ukrainian," and

militants at the Students Ukrainian Canadian Club declaiming they were "no longer just pyrohy eaters." She ends, "as a tourist I came, as a tourist I leave...I only travel the ethnic sideroads when I need a breather" from the rest of the world.

Ms Kostash finally visited the Ukraine in 1984, and found the society repressed and herself unable to converse with the people. She returned home, "humbled," and went back to the Saturday Ukrainian School she had rejected as a child, learning to read and speak Ukrainian. When she again visited the Ukraine in 1988, she could function in

the "gush of conversation" and found it exciting and moving to be able to do so.

She is now working on a book about eastern Europe which came out of some of the research she did during the 1988 trip. She also visited her Baba's hometown, and went to their library, where she discovered the librarian knew who she was and of the book she had written, and who took her to visit relatives still living there.

Ms Kostash was presented with library and mural pins as a memento of her visit. A draw for a copy of "All of Baba's Children" was won by Angela Friesen.

They're coming!

Billie Milholland

In 1792, after the main house of the new fur outpost, Buckingham House, was finished, Peter Fidler packed his sextant, compass and notebook and rode his horse south, across the North Saskatchewan River. The route that he mapped during the next four months took him down to the Old Man River past the site of today's communities of Viking, Camrose, Red Deer, Stettler and Drumheller. The journal that he kept during this time is rich in descriptions of the fascinating terrain. He is the first European to record the existence of coal deposits, chinook winds and cactus. Several pages of his journal are filled with detailed descriptions of buffalo drives started with a sacred ceremony of prayer and thanksgiving before chasing the season's supply of food, clothing and shelter over a cliff. A buffalo jump near Carstairs was the first he saw.

This momentous southern journey is being celebrated by southern Albertans as the Bicentennial of

Peter Fidler's Southern Route - n 1792-1793. To commemorate this event, the first of many trailer cavalcades is planning to retrace Fidler's route on the Canada Day weekend this year. Leaving Calgary at 9:00 a.m. June 29, 1991, the trailer trek will travel toward Elk Point and the Buckingham House site.

They should reach Peter Fidler's fort by July 1st. Decked in Fidler Southern Route T-shirts and carrying copies of Peter Fidler's Journal, the trekkers will do a figure eight route visiting historical sites along the way.

Bruce Haig of Red Coat Tours in Lethbridge is organizing this first cavalcade and anyone interested in joining it can call 327-4099. Also, anyone interested in finding out what kind of Southern Route events are happening during the summer can phone an information line which will be updated twice a week. That number is 328-0114.

As the Southerners travel into our area over the next several years, they will be wondering about our famous North Eastern hospitality. Let's make certain they experience it.

Pioneer Circle bingo

April 22, 1991

Anita Ballas \$29, Pearl Zapisocki \$10, Celina Quinney \$10, Elizabeth Zarowny \$20, Helen Trach \$20, Albert Koscoe \$20, Bill Dewey \$20, Stanley Jendruck \$11, Harry Shankowski \$2, Olga Bayrock \$2, Barbara Milholland \$2, Pat Boudreau \$2, Bernice Bykowski \$10, Cecile

Swedgan \$10, Muriel Holthe \$20, Ann Rygus \$30, Barbara Milholland \$10, Mary L. Fryingpan \$10, Helen Pelech \$10, Ann Rygus \$20, Olga Ruzycki \$30, Terry Tereposky \$33, Josie Zarowny \$13, Aldina Quinney \$13, Elizabeth Zarowny \$4.50, Edna Roscoe \$4.50, Helen Pelech \$4.50, Caroline Shankowski \$13, Vern Benner \$6.50, Olga Dembicki \$6.50.

Heinsburg bingo

April 10, 1991

John Joe Fryingpan \$8.50, Mary Fortin \$8.50, Mildred Molinex \$16.75, Bill Dewey \$16.75, Elaine Timanson \$16.75, Karen Durocher \$8.50, Beth Boothman \$8.50, Bill Dewey \$23, Amy Krider \$34, Karen Durocher \$56.50, Olga Sharkey \$25, Mrs. Tanner \$20, Diane Maddox \$20, Mrs. Tanner \$25, Mr. Tanner \$30, Mrs. DeFord \$35, Diane Maddox \$20, Diane Maddox \$10, Donna

Radash \$10, Alice Gregor \$25, Beth Boothman \$30, Mildred Molinex \$35, Marion Pierce \$20, Agnes Stanley \$20, Betsey Lumley \$25, Helen Cook \$30, Helen Cook \$35, Grace Durocher \$31.25, Helen Cook \$31.25, Alice Gregor \$10, Lil Radash \$10, John Joe Fryingpan \$20, Doris Cook \$25, Elaine Timanson \$30, Olga Sharkey \$35, Francis DeFord \$37, Grace Meger \$37, Grace Durocher \$25.



Library Volunteers Honored

Volunteer Coordinator Diane Fraess (right) presented gifts to Elk Point Public Library volunteers (left to right) Bibiane Drouin, Charlene Longpre, Yvonne Klein, Mary Lou McLeod, Margaret Young, Lena Stepa, Ila Borowski and Anna Mae Warren, for their many hours of dedicated service to the library.

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What's news at the library?

Our Volunteer Appreciation Dinner and Author Reading on April 23rd in the library was a great success. Forty-seven people gathered for the presentations to our ten volunteers by the Volunteer Coordinator Diane Fraess. After the volunteer presentation, Myrna Kostash, Alberta Author of "All of Baba's Children", "Long Way From Home", "No Kidding" and others, was received enthusiastically. Myrna wrote the story line for the video "Teach Me To Dance" and introduced it's showing by giving some very interesting background information. Following the screening of the video, Myrna told how she had come to write the book "All of Baba's Children". The research was carried out in Two Hills and as a result of the book Myrna's life was drastically changed. The author ended by reading from the new material she is now working on. We were very honored to be able to host this well known author for National Book Week.

New Books:
"Getting Here" - a selection of short stories selected by Rudy

Wiebe, which include the story "Showdown" by Myrna Kostash.

"Her Own Woman" - An intimate profiles of Canadian women, famous and not-so-famous, by five of Canada's leading women writers include Myrna Kostash.

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covers her husband is having an affair she seizes the chance to transform herself, at age thirty, into a woman to be reckoned with.

"Elephant Song" by Wilbur Smith - In Zimbabwe, Dr. Daniel Armstrong, world famous TV naturalist, films the slaughter of a herd of elephants. Closing in as their blood stains the soil and their death song echoes around the stillness of the valley, his professionalism is tinged with a deep sadness.

A new music cassette in the library's music collection is "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" by M.C. Hammer. We have had lots of requests for this music cassette.

Wedding Announcement

Ronald W. Smith
and
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Thank You

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Cindy Nelson
and Family

Thank You

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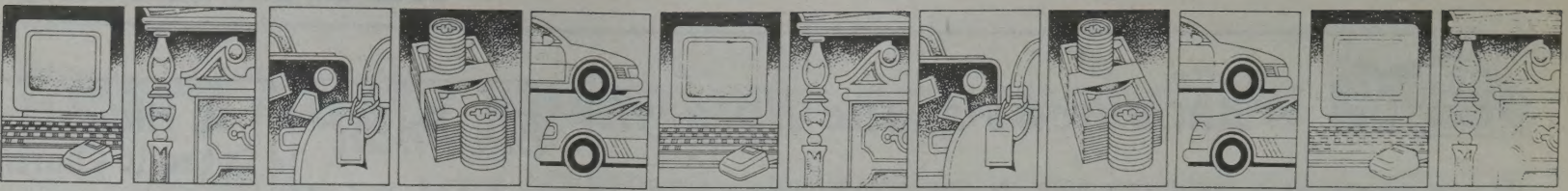
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13 COMING EVENTS

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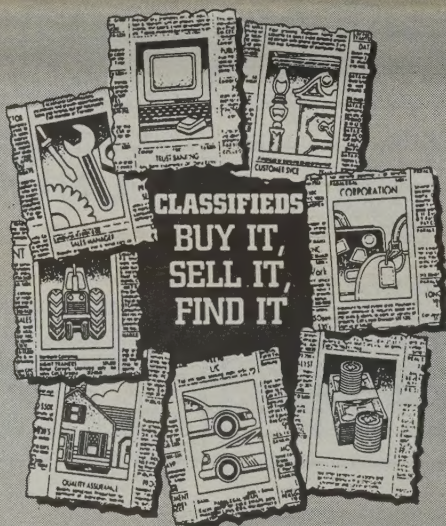
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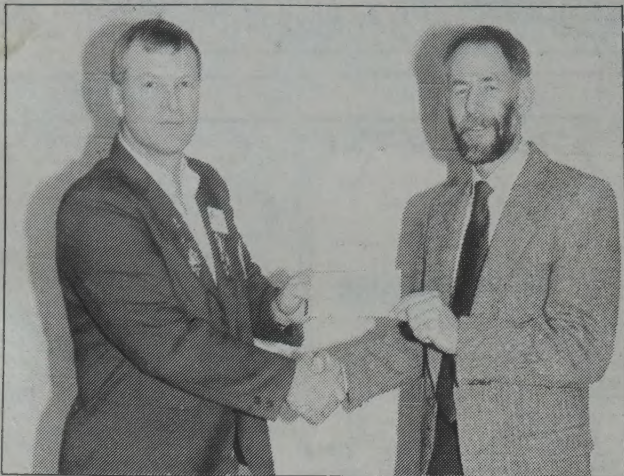
ELVIS' MEMPHIS TOUR, 12 nights, motor coach, \$899. Aug. 8. 463-9216, 998-4124. Fairmont tour, 4 days, motor coach, May 13. \$279. 463-9216, 998-4124. Rowsell Tours. 1-18

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1967 GRAIN TRUCK. Single axle, 366 motor, 8' X 16' box and hoist. 900 X 20 rubber. Excellent running condition. Priced to sell. Phone 724-2496.

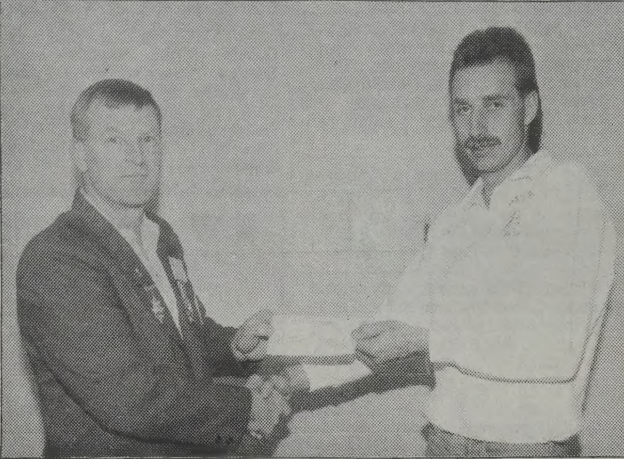
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Elks Donate To Bantam Hockey

Elk Point Elks Lodge assisted their Bantam Hockey namesakes with a \$200 donation toward team expenses, with PER Albert Boratynec presenting the cheque to Bantam Elks Coach Jim Hawkins.



Elks Assist Pacers

PER Albert Boratynec of the Elk Point Elks Lodge recently presented the Elk Point Pacers Men's Basketball Team, here represented by Wolfgang Hess, with \$200 toward the team's expenses over the season.



Men's Curling League Winners

Leonard Gadowski, Terry Gusnowski, Ryan Thomas and (not shown) Dan Demchuk topped the year end standings in the Men's League, with (front row) Doug Dale, Tom Hunter, Doug Duguid and Fred Lambright placing second for the year.



Mixed Curling League Champs

Leonard and Shaina Gadowski, Terry and Kathy Gusnowski took first place in year end standings for Elk Point Mixed Curling League, while (front row) Brenda and Rick Patroch, Lorna Anderson and Art Britton were runners-up.

Elks bingo

April 25, 1991
Angie Knight \$79, Nick Melnyk \$79, Marge Durocher \$157, Andrew Bugera \$157, Mary Ann Cardinal \$157, Eva Stelmaschuk \$157, Ina Fryingpan \$30, Theresa Gadwa \$60, John Fiddler \$60, Wm. Ewaskiw \$120, Lynn Lundgren \$30, Emily Johnson \$60, Eldon Abraham \$30, Helen Trach \$30, Eva Stelmaschuk \$15, Terry Breen \$15, Linda Newton \$30, Alma Quinney \$15, John Fiddler \$60, Mrs. Andrew Bugera \$60, Sophie Stanley \$120, Ashley Carter \$60, Sharon Rogers \$60, Hector Gadwa \$60, Mary Fryingpan \$60, Carol Bugera \$20, Sophie Stanley \$40, Teresa Desjarlais \$40, Teresa Desjarlais \$120, Mary Kryvenchuk \$120, Alf Fakeley \$60, Jennie Malo \$120, Steve Franko \$30, Sarah Moyah \$30, Mildred Molineux \$20, Mary Vogel \$40, Sam Michewais \$40, Marlene Smith \$50, Ed Cardinal \$75, Kelly Smith \$75, Leona Michewais \$436, Madeleine McAleese \$50, Alma Cross \$50, Debbie Fisher \$100, Val Goulet \$100, Laurie Jones \$100, Stella Lorenson \$100, Lucy Badger \$54, Georgina Morris \$54, Edna Roscoe \$107, George Fryingpan \$107, Madeleine McAleese \$107, Madeleine McAleese \$107, Irene Jacobson \$585, Rose Poitras \$50, Gloria Badger \$50.

Ukrainian Orthodox bingo

April 23, 1991
Edna Cook \$37, Barbara Milholland \$37, Lloyd Quinney \$37, Olga Dembicki \$109, Joe Yarmuch \$109, Edith Womacks \$109, Viola Yarmuch \$55, Betty Mudryk \$55, Ruby Quinney \$50, Terry Moyah \$34, Stan Jendruck \$17, Rose Berland \$34, Andrew Bugera \$25, Marjorie Quinney \$50, Barbara Milholland \$50, Ben Womacks \$50, Mary Vogel \$17, Ed Cardinal \$34, Gordon Stanley \$34, Adelina Abraham \$50, Mary Ann John \$100, Pete Bochon \$50, Bernice Bykowski \$25, Alma Fiddler \$50, Irene Bucharski \$34, Ernie Stanley \$17, Dan Demchuk \$34, Marjorie Quinney \$50, Tracy Mocheweines \$50, Rina Steinhauer \$25, Ida Maksymec \$50, Teresa Quinney \$25, Lillian Zacharuk \$100, Matt Crow \$50, Rina Steinhauer \$50, Mary Fryingpan \$50, Mary Stanley \$13, Verna Faithful \$13, Gabe Fiddler \$13, Olga Melnyk \$26, Gabe Fiddler \$25, Olga Melnyk \$50, Tara ManyGuns \$25, Kelly Smith \$25, Barbara Cantie \$975, Teresa Wade \$147, Hector Gadwa \$147, Sherry Pelech \$73, Stella Lorenson \$73, Terry Moyah \$73, Bernice Bykowski \$73, Bernice Bykowski \$73, Stephen Anderson \$79, Elsie Watchmaker \$79, Elsie Watchmaker \$79, Nick Klutz \$40, John Fryingpan \$40, Emily Jackson \$479, Lucy Badger \$50, Pearl Anderson \$50.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Peter Ziomek, late of Elk Point and Edmonton, Alberta, who died March 28, 1991.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with the undersigned executors by June 6, 1991 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.
Marlene Sponagle
Rob Taylor
Robert Grauman
7030-105A Street
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Lakeland Marketplace, Continued

53	TRUCKS	53	TRUCKS
FOR SALE: 1980 CHEV SCOTSDALE. 305 motor. 188,000 kms. New paint job. Offers. Phone 724-2144.		FOR SALE: 1977 FORD C70 3-TON TRUCK. Full air, 10.20 rubber, c/w deck; 1950 Ford 1/2 ton, running order. Phone 763-2179.	
1979 SCOUT 4x4, NEW TIRES, NEW BATTERY, new windshield, excellent mechanical, some rust, will consider newer O.B. motor as partial trade, 7.5-15 h.p., \$2,500.00 O.B.O. 645-5522		FOR SALE: 1982 FORD HEAVY DUTY 3/4 ton 4x4. Phone 724-2219.	
FOR SALE: 1976 PROWLER, 20 1/2' tandem, sleeps 6. Shower, 2-way fridge, oven & range. 2 holding tanks. Phone 635-2490, 645-3653, ask for Tony.		USED TRUCK PARTS, complete line of half - one ton parts, engines, transmissions, diffs, tires, drums, rotors, etc. Everything with warranty. South Edmonton Truck Parts, Edmonton 469-7038. 1-18	
FOR SALE: 1981 SUBURBAN. 9-passenger. 350 engine, automatic. Loaded. \$3,000. Phone 366-3982.		HUSBAND-WIFE wish to relocate in smaller community. Husband is licensed mechanic and experienced in farming. Wife experienced book-keeper. 25 years experience. No dependants. 1-365-2001. 1-18	
1984 BRONCO II, 4x4, V-6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, 96,000 kms., asking \$5,000.00 O.B.O. Phone 645-3957.			
54	WANTED	54	WANTED

Classified Deadline 12:00 noon Friday

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22 NWT district
24 Lake, Man.
26 Clad
27 City in Que.
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33 Auras
35 Eskimo Q.B.
38 Can. jockey
39 Can. actress Follows (A. of G.G.)
40 Baby
41 Creek, Purcell Mta, B.C.
42 Painful spots
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44 Unit of conductance
45 NWT settlement
47 Pacify
51 Hindu princess
52 Former CCF leader
54 Former Canadians star Serge
58 Iran currency
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62 Noun ending
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64 Soothers
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1 Oracle
2 Length unit
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4 Cape Breton giant
5 Brings into harmony
6 Carrion
7 Yukon's
8 Striped
9 Can. jazz pianist
10 Sugar cane refuse (var.)
11 Mine passages
12 Former Can. justice minister
13 Correct
21 Place
23 Moistens
25 Anesthetic
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28 Above
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30 Avid
34 Light source
35 Can. symphony

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Laidlaw Waste Systems



Larry Ferbey, District Manager (left) presents Harvey Trynchuk (right) with a five-year Safety Award. Harvey has driven a Laidlaw Waste Removal truck in the Lakeland area with an exemplary safe driving record for a five-year period. Laidlaw Waste Systems collects commercial and residential garbage, manages landfill operations and offers recycling programs throughout North America. Congratulations Harvey on a job well done.